



## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

Green Street, between Third and Fourth.

The time paid for printed after the name on each page of subscription expires. Timely attention to this term of subscription will prevent much annoyance.

Geo. D. PRENTICE, & Co., Editors.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1863.

Direct information from all quarters makes it certain that the Rebel Government is now rapidly concentrating its whole strength under Bragg against Rosecrans. The rebels see that their necessity in that quarter is tremendous, and they are bringing their whole energies to bear upon it.

But what is the Federal Government doing? Whilst armies are rushing to Bragg, are reinforcements going to Rosecrans? According to present appearances, Rosecrans's army will soon be outnumbered two to one. Are any measures being taken to prevent this?

The proclamation of the President which appeared yesterday in our telegraphic columns is based expressly on the law concerning the writ of habeas corpus approved on the 3d of March last. This law declares, that "during the present rebellion, the President of the United States, whenever in his judgment the public safety may require it, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in any case throughout the United States or any part thereof."

Under the law, the authority which conferred the President has suspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus wherever and whenever he has deemed fit. In short he has been doing all the while what the writing he now proclaims that he is going to do. The act of Congress, and the proclamation of the President suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, the President has no power under this act to arrest the agents of executing the law which the act authorizes, and this power he has already exercised. He can do nothing under his proclamation that he has not done under the act of Congress. The proclamation proceeds as it seems to us upon a misconception of the act of Congress as well as of the constitution and of the several legal properties of the case. The proclamation is a legal blunder, and, inasmuch as it is exposed to the suspicion of a design to array the party in power with a new set of terrors as the instrument of protecting the interests of the party at the ballot-box, it is a blunder in a statement not less than in law. Practically, however, it can amount to little or nothing, if the President himself obeys the law which he with such particular stress requires his subordinates to obey. The second and third sections of the act authorizing the President to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus direct that "the names of all persons in the legal States held as prisoners under the authority conferred by the act shall be promptly furnished to the Judges of the Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the purpose of a speedy trial or discharge." Let the President execute according to the law the extraordinary power which the law confers upon him, and his errors and excesses, if he commits any, will be easily corrected. And the public opinion of the nation should hold him to a strict and faithful obedience of the law. The great truth that law is binding equally on the authorities and on the people cannot be too clearly brought home to the former. The vitalization of this truth is one of the vital duties of the hour.

The Dark Side of Life.—Some philosopher is ignorant of how "one half of the world and the property of this assertion cannot be better exemplified than by reading the advertisements in the New York Herald. There was a time when the vice and crime of the world were cloaked and hidden from public view, but the march of civilization now tolerates many exposures that a decent regard to public morals prohibits in times "long ago." This is not to be wondered at, when we consider that even many of the churches, once the temples of God's worship, have become theatres of fashion—the simplicity of divine adoration merged into sensation appeals to political fanaticism, and the deep devotion of religion changed into the noisy plaudits of a theatrical audience. There was a time, also, when the distinction was clear between the theatre and the stump, the forum and the church; but the difference is not now so certain.

There is no plainer record of the crime, pleasures, sufferings, and disguises of life than, the "Personal" in the columns of the New York Herald. A few fair samples of these notices would not be malapropos in this relation, and, indeed, when explained to those who are not well posted, may prove of incalculable value, by way of a moral lesson. Take the following for example:

Kind W.—Return to your distressed parents; all will be forgotten and forgiven. Your mother's heart is breaking.

Some erring daughter, driven perhaps from her home by undue severity, or some fancied wrong, or possibly a willing absentee, is sought to return to the paternal roof—the curse which would have followed her from her father's tongue paralyzed by the tender pleadings of a broken hearted mother. The case is a common one, but not the less instructive.

"In Town to-day." Mary.—This short but important announcement is made, no doubt, to afford a meeting, either to some forbidden person and for an immoral purpose; or perhaps a trying place to lovers who are suffering the stern denial of "cruel parents." Perhaps "Mary" may have a correct purpose in view, but the record is against her.

Muffins.—Nibby will be at Copper's today. Blink your pads. X. O. P.

This is the mode of communication between thieves who arrive in town, and who by concerted slang signals, give notice to each other according to arrangement. Postoffices are closely watched by detectives and letters are dangerous, by way of evidence. Hence, advantage is taken of the security which the oddity of these "persons" afford to cloak their movements in unmatchable obscurity.

If the lady who wore a red opera cloak at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening desired to form the acquaintance of the gallant young men of the city, she will please address a note to A. B. C. Union Square postoffice, staying where and when an interview may be had.

x. v. Things look promising; on the right success is certain.

Some detective thus succinctly informs his patron that his search after an absconding bank clerk, or pursuit of an eloped couple will culminate favorably. It is thus that such communication may be made with safety to his purpose and all concerned.

Information is wanted of Patrick Maloney, by his friends, just arrived from Cork, Patrick Maloney came to America in 1850, and when last heard of was at Cleveland, Ohio. Please address a line to Miss Bridget Maloney, No. 45 Cherry street.

This is a common inquiry. The poor emigrant arrives upon our friendly shores where she seeks to hear of her brother, who "came out" before her. Patrick may now be lying in the soldier's grave, with no stick or stone to mark his last resting place. Poor Bridget may seek in vain, and still hope to meet her Pandean, who she believes is somewhere in the vastness of what she quaintly calls "A meadow."

The heraldic with notices of astrolo-

ges, who, by care, assert their spirituality in eccentricity by reason of being the "tenth daughter of a strange daughter born with a natural gift." For years we have read "Who has not heard of No. 245 Sherman avenue, over the butcher's shop?" These people profess to tell stories for diseases, give lucky numbers for lottery tickets, tell past, present and future, regulate the infidelities of matrimony, cure drunkenness, and do a thousand other things that upon their very face prove their own impossibility. And yet hundreds, if not thousands, of respectable people who ought to have better sense, through the abodes of these haridians, paying from 50 cents to one dollar per session, have given their souls told with a greasy pack of cards, and their futures predicted in colors either of gold or of darkness. Horoscopes are cast, cabalistic in their own humbug, and these vampires absolutely grow rich by preying upon the credulity of foolish women, insane lottery gamblers, and the superstitious in general. The Oracle at Delphi had some religious sanctity, and the astrologists of old were learned men—chemists and alchemists; but these women are low, debased, miserable types of their sex, neither affecting learning nor morality.

Madame Restell, whose crimes have brought her before the tribunals of justice time and again, rolls in her cushioned carriage through the avenues of Central Park with unexceptional equipage. Her city residence is palatial, her country villa recherche. She still advertises her profession openly; and, according to report, is well patronized. She has money, and can retain distinguished counsel to defend her, and so—officer's spiffed hand.

May she justice, and out!

The wind will blow it out the law!

My very sweet correspondent, "Mary" of Bloomfield, comes back at us. Her letter, however, is too long and poor for publication. She says, that if our reply to her is intended as a "living thing," she must inform us that it is still "a, an abortion." Well, we may know all about such things; we don't.

"Mary Ann," in her fury, tries to resort to poetry. She says:

"Time that flows, outgoes,  
Time that overcometh, doth  
That strength and majesty can master when the might  
Of phalanx and corps, colossus and regius natus."

"Mary Ann" sent her poetry from Bradbury and mangles it most infamously with her own nonsense. She may pass where she lives as a respectable female, but she is not respectable. She is a thief, a vila thief. Take care of your spoons when she is about. The women that will steal poetry will steal spoons or knives and forks if she has the opportunity.

"Mary Ann" talks about the "courtesy" that we owe her as "a woman." We reader, read the she-thief's letter asking that every nerve in our frame shall be broken and warning us of quick assassination, and then tell us what sort of "courtesy," "conventionality," &c., we owe her.

TERSE AND TO THE POINT.—Mr. Bion Bradley, of Maine, in his letter of acceptance to the committee informing him of his nomination as a candidate for Governor of the State, says:

"I am for all honorable means of conciliation, and for the use of military force as necessary for that end, but I have no desire to be the author of such a measure."

This is sound doctrine. It is, in fact, just the reverse of that doctrine which teaches no conciliation; no limits to the exercise of military or civil power, and no concern for either country or people. Let us hope that the new school patriots will be as wise as the old school ones.

The "new school" patriots are the ones who are most right in the way of a moral lesson. Take the following for example:

Kind W.—Return to your distressed parents; all will be forgotten and forgiven. Your mother's heart is breaking.

Some erring daughter, driven perhaps from her home by undue severity, or some fancied wrong, or possibly a willing absentee, is sought to return to the paternal roof—the curse which would have followed her from her father's tongue paralyzed by the tender pleadings of a broken hearted mother. The case is a common one, but not the less instructive.

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It is surmised in some quarters that Jeff Davis has sold Texas to Napoleon for services to be rendered. We will not say that he will not do this, but he will not do it for \$100,000,000.

The "FACTORY FOR GILT WORK" is still with us, and is now engaged in finishing all sorts of Mirror and Picture frames, new and elegant designs, and the picture frames of new and elegant designs will be supplied in each number.

"The arrangement has been made for the children's department, something that will interest us all.

The last number of the "Illustrated" is now in our possession, and we will be pleased to furnish all sorts of Mirror and Picture frames, new and elegant designs, and the picture frames of new and elegant designs will be supplied in each number.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 3 A. M.

#### DEPARTMENT OF TREASURERS.

**Jeffersonville, New Albany, and Union City, Ind.** \$33,000 P. M.  
**Chicago Express.** \$33,000 P. M.  
**St. Louis, Louisville, and Memphis.** \$33,000 P. M.  
**Frankfort, Lexington, and Louisville, Ky.** \$30,000 P. M.  
**Albion, New York.** \$30,000 P. M.  
**Louisville and Nashville, Ky.** \$20,000 P. M.  
**Frankfort, Ky.** \$20,000 P. M.  
**Jeffersonville, Ind.** \$12,000 P. M.  
**St. Louis, Mo.** \$12,000 P. M.  
**Chicago, and the East.** \$10,000 P. M.

**Advertisers entitled to one or more squares, by contract, will be charged five cents a line for the excess for each insertion. This rule will be rigidly enforced.** \$2.25

**Those wishing the Journal delivered to Jeffersonville, Ind., can leave their orders with Mr. Miles, at Adams Express office.**

**The gentlemen of the several wards whose names are below will, as soon as possible, report the amounts to the treasurer. It is all important that the committee of arrangements should know the amount of collections soon. We hope there will be no delay in this:**

**Arrangements for the Celebration—Gen. D. M. McRae, Lt. Col. Maj. Philip St. John, Tumpling, Wm. Terry, Treasurer—C. N. Warren.**

**First Ward—Hugh Irvin, W. L. Murphy, G. F. Barth.**

**Second Ward—J. W. Ostendorf, A. Strader, John M. Vaughan.**

**Third Ward—C. H. Finch, R. J. Elliott, Phil. Winkler.**

**Fourth Ward—J. S. Sneed, J. M. Monahan, Fifth Ward—U. B. Everts, J. B. Walker, D. F. Hogan.**

**Sixth Ward—W. H. Granger, Wm. Kenney.**

**Seventh Ward—J. G. Baxter, Adl. Graham, T. J. Griffiths.**

**Eighth Ward—Samuel Browning, Daniel Smith.**

**Ninth Ward—John Graham, Paul Villier, L. Ruth.**

**Tenth Ward—M. J. Love, J. W. Story, Jno. Shaw.**

**Eleventh Ward—J. G. Orell, H. Woodford, Phil. Kruecher.**

**The STATE FAIR.—The weather yesterday morning at the opening of the second day's exhibition was all that could be desired. A veil of clouds obscured the sun and a pleasant breeze made the upper walks of the amphitheatre delightful for promenade. As the day was destined to be thorough-bred horses, many of the most celebrated stock-racers and turfmen of the State were present, and the attendance of visitors was largely increased. About 11 o'clock, however, commenced to rain, which disappointed many parties who had not driven the only car to leave the city. The amphitheatrical decorations are complete to protect spectators from any shower or downpour, no matter from what quarter of the sky it may come.**

**The first ring of the day was for thoroughbred Stallions, four years old and upward. Three fine animals contested, and Capt. A. M. Pennington won the premium with an old, clean, old animal of fine pedigree and well known to the turf. The certificate was adjudged to Mr. J. T. Miller, of Spencer county.**

**Stallions three years old and under four, Thomas, of Tennessee, took the premium and certificate.**

**For Stallions two years old and under three, Gibson, Mallory, of Jefferson, took the premium, and E. M. Blackman the certificate.**

**For Silver-plated Ware and Cutlery, a splendid assortment—G. Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.**

**Received this day, a good assortment of waist, sleeve, head-dresses, and lace goods, at 315 Fourth street.**

**Fancy decorated China and Bazaar Glass, the finest display in the city, at Gay's China Palace. Persons visiting the city will find this place one of the attractions.**

**For sale at wholesale and retail by**

**PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.**

**IMPLEMENTES.**

**EIGHT-HORSE SWEEPS-TAKES SEPARATOR**

**AND CLEANER;**

**FOUR-FOUR HORSE LEVVE POWER AND**

**THREESHEER;**

**CIDEL-MILLS;**

**CUTTING BOXES;**

**VIRGINIA CORN-SHELLERS;**

**And a general stock of FARM IMPLEMENTS;**

**For sale at wholesale and retail by**

**PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.**

**SEEDS! SEEDS!**

**100 BBLBS PRIME TIMOTHY SEED;**

**100 LBS WHITE FLAT DUTCH TURNIP SEED;**

**100 LBS PURPLE TOP TURNIP SEED;**

**600 LBS LARGE WHITE & GLOBE TURNIP SEED;**

**600 LBS PURPLE TOP RUTA HAGA SEED;**

**In store and for sale at wholesale and retail by**

**PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.**

**LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &c.**

**IRON BOLTS, PLATE, &c.**

**IRON, COTTON, &c.**

**IRON**

